

Student's group reaffirms goals

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

About 30 delegates attended the 8th Legislative Assembly of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) Sept. 28-29 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

It was the first time UNO has hosted the event. The spring session is always held at the State House in Lincoln while the Legislature is in session. In the fall, it meets on a rotating basis at one of the NSSA member campuses.

Guest speakers for the session were Tom Cavanaugh, and his congressional opponent, Hal Daub.

The purpose of the fall session is to adopt the NSSA's policy platform. It sets the course for organization goals to be accomplished during the coming year.

Deb Chapelle, executive director of the NSSA, reviewed the 1983-84 platform Friday. She pointed out areas where progress has been made, but said much remains to be accomplished.

The delegates decided to continue goals of the previous policy platform for the coming year. Saturday, the NSSA approved each plank of the platform, and subsequently the platform as a whole. It was formally adopted during the group's business meeting Saturday.

The platform centers on five points. The first plank concerns accessibility of education. It requests that students have input in the budget appropriation process for Nebraska's state college and university systems.

The second area of interest is student financial assistance, both at state and federal levels. On the state level, the NSSA is working to establish some kind of state-based aid. Nebraska currently has none.

At the federal level, the NSSA's position centers on re-authorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, an umbrella bill which authorizes most financial assistance programs. The bill expires Sept. 30, 1985.

The third issue concerns faculty salaries and benefits. The NSSA is committed to securing teacher salaries that are competitive, in order to maintain high-quality education.

"I don't think there is a group of people that needs more respect than those people who stand in front of the classroom," Chapelle said. "We need to keep quality people in front of the classroom if we're to have quality people in it."

During the past year, the NSSA worked with other groups to secure a bill for emergency salary increases for state employees, including teachers.

The fourth point is voter registration and education designed to make students aware of their voting responsibility. In 1984, the NSSA joined with the Nebraska Coalition of Independent College Students to develop Student Vote '84. The effort is endorsed by Gov. Kerrey and the entire Nebraska congressional delegation. The NSSA will conduct voter registration drives at all member campuses this fall.

The final point of the platform is participation in university



Two flags, two philosophies

The U.S. and Soviet flags were displayed at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center during the U.S.-Soviet Relations Conference last week. Issues affecting both countries were discussed at the conference, which featured internationally-known Soviet experts. For the story see pages 2-3.

coordination. The goal is to make students full and equal partners in the coordination of state public education.

During the past year, the NSSA proposed forming a student advisory committee to work with the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Higher Education. The proposal met with unanimous approval by the coordinating commission, and the NSSA was selected to form the committee. It is now seeking delegates.

Another issue discussed was Kerrey's Citizens Commission for the Study of Higher Education. Chapelle said it is composed of 66 citizens not involved in Nebraska institutions of higher learning. The group was formed to gather information concerning Nebraska's future educational needs. It also researches the way education affects the economy. From this, it will compile a report for Kerrey, due in December.

Based on demographic and other studies, the commission predicts fewer college-age students in the future as the baby-boom levels off. It projects agriculture will not provide the impact it has in the past due to decreasing markets. A growth in service-related jobs is also predicted.

Based on these findings, delegates discussed the future role of education in Nebraska. The discussion centered on a questionnaire from the Governor's conference. It dealt with such issues as the need for a core curriculum, financing education, the role of the business community in education and state responsibility to make higher education available to everyone.

In addition to adopting the policy platform, the NSSA voted its approval of the Governor's Commission. It approved a bill to support the creation of a financial assistance program in Nebraska, and agreed to take a leadership role to locate funding. Also approved was the formation of a committee for research in course evaluations for Nebraska's higher-education system.

The Wayne State delegation submitted a request that the NSSA look into the policy of the state reducing funding to a school when it raises its tuition. The NSSA approved the request.

The next session of the conference will be held in Omaha, Oct. 23.

Congressional candidates address educational issues

Students have an important role in determining policies for their universities and colleges, according to Rep. Hal Daub, who addressed a Nebraska State Student Association legislative assembly at UNO.

Studies which revealed inadequacies in U.S. school systems have put education on the "front burner of political discussion," Daub said. As a result, every state has formed a task force to seek curriculum reform and standardized educational requirements, he said.

Daub said the House of Representatives last month approved the largest budget in the history of the U.S. Department of Education. He said most of the budget increase was for assistance programs, such as Pell Grants and work-study programs for post-secondary students.

Quality education is "the key to a growing economy," Daub said. "Our intellectual investment will enable our nation to compete in an increasingly complex society and remain competitive in foreign worlds."

Daub cited the Math-Science Bill, signed into law by President Reagan in August, as an important piece of education legislation. The bill was designed to supplement and improve math and science teachers' skills, and to encourage students majoring in education to teach those subjects. The bill appropriated \$425 million in education funds for 1984, and \$540 million for 1985.

The bill funds teachers' institutes, excellence-in-teaching awards and merit scholarships for math and computer-science majors.

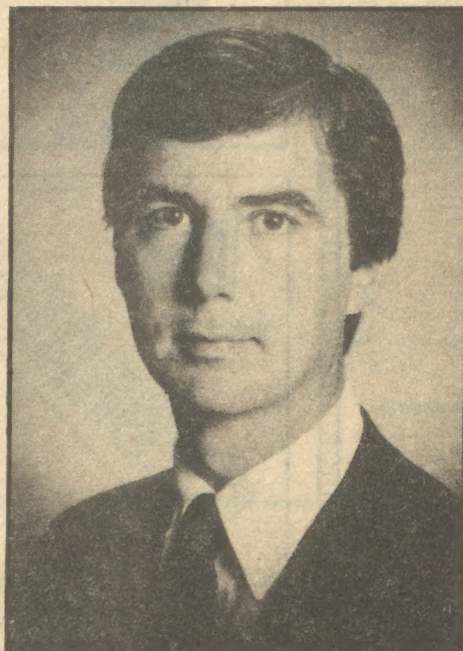
Daub said he advocates higher teacher sa-



Daub

laries, and said his surveys indicate constituents are willing to pay higher taxes for those salaries.

Daub added he supports a standardized system of required teacher qualifications to ensure public confidence in the educational system. He said there is also a need for higher standards and updated skills for educational administrators.



Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh's viewpoint

The United States' economic and military strength depends upon a strong educational system which is accessible to all, according to Nebraska 2nd Congressional District candidate Tom Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh also addressed the Nebraska State Student Association's eighth legislative assembly.

If elected, Cavanaugh said one of his top

priorities would be support of the American Defense Education Act, a Congressional bill intended to update math, science, foreign language and computer-science curriculums. The bill seeks to upgrade teacher quality in those fields by a system of voluntary training sessions. The bill has passed House and Senate committees, and is now due to be considered by the full House.

Cavanaugh said he is committed to a strong student-loan and grant program, "to provide an (educational) opportunity for all who want it, and make it affordable to them."

An effort must also be made to stem the "brain drain," an exodus of quality teachers who enter more lucrative professions, Cavanaugh said. Teacher salaries should be made more competitive, he said. Cavanaugh said he is opposed to tax increases to fund teacher salary increases, which could be raised through what he called a shift in priorities.

Cavanaugh said money now spent on wasteful "pork-barrel" programs could be rechanneled into education and federal-budget-deficit reduction.

The fiscal 1985 federal budget indicates the present administration continues to view expenditures for higher education as excessive in relation to other programs, Cavanaugh said. The Reagan administration plans future educational-funding cuts, he added. A nation at risk does not allow further educational cuts, he said. "We're going to be outdone by our competition if we don't make the commitment to education."



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Answering questions . . . Helmut Sonnenfeldt fields questions from the audience at the U.S.-Soviet Relations conference. Other members of the panel, from left to right: John Chrystal, Walter Stoessel and Arthur Downey.

Soviet foreign policy reflects history

By VICKY CERINO

The U.S.-Soviet Relations Conference last week offered an eight-hour course in Soviet politics.

Four speakers, including Walter J. Stoessel Jr., Helmut Sonnenfeldt, John Chrystal and Arthur Downey, addressed an audience of about 260 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

They discussed the political relationship between the United States and Soviet Union, security and arms control, misconceptions about the Soviet Union and U.S.-Soviet bilateral and global economic relations.

Each speaker agreed historical events led to the adversarial relationship between the two countries.

Stoessel, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Poland and West Germany, has 40 years experience in foreign service.

Stoessel explained that past wars are the basis for what he called the Soviet "national inferiority complex."

"Do the Soviets really want to conquer the world?" he asked. "Their ideology says yes, but I doubt if they sit around the Politburo with blueprints on how to conquer the world."

However, he added, "they think about co-relations in the world . . . they think about the total aggregate constant, and work to shift it to their advantage."

He said when the Soviets operate in the Third World, they seek to split Europe and the United States through exploitation and pressure, and try to weaken the NATO alliance strategically, economically, politically and psychologically.

The fact that the United States perceives the expansionist policies of the Soviet Union as threats to U.S. security makes relations "a tough, hard, frustrating thing," Stoessel said.

He added the Soviets are prepared to talk for hours, weeks

and months, if necessary, to get into the real substance of negotiations.

On the other hand, Stoessel said, Americans want to get going and get the job done.

"This is risky," he said. "We can't be impatient."

Although he has seen changes for the better, Stoessel said change is very slow. "A lot depends on how we conduct ourselves," he said.

"Peaceful co-existence to the Soviets implies a continuing struggle for domination," he said.

Chrystal said the Soviet government uses war for propaganda to legitimize its military build-up at the expense of the Russian people.

He said the Russians are apt to have a clear concept of what war means.


"I have never met a Russian who didn't have a direct connection to the agony of World War II," Chrystal said. "The price to pay was very great. War is a very real thing to them."

"I think that the Russian people will pay any price and make any sacrifice, so long as they perceive that that sacrifice is made in the name of defense, and I believe they genuinely think that what they're doing now is defense," he said.

"We're spending money today as though we're in a full-fledged war," Chrystal said.

Also blaming the past for the adversarial relationship between the two countries, Sonnenfeldt spoke about security and arms control.


Sonnenfeldt is a guest scholar at Brookings Institution. He served as counselor of the Department of State from 1974 to 1977 and previously as senior staff member of the National



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Sonnenfeldt said in response to the catastrophe of World War II, the Soviets extended their spheres of influence all around themselves, looking for barriers of protection. He added they also wanted to extend the ideology of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He said this led to an American commitment to contain Soviet power. In addition, he said the United States could not defend all its barriers around the Soviet Union with its conventional forces and security alliances.

The invention of atomic weapons led to reliance on nuclear deterrence to prevent further Soviet expansion — until the Soviets reached nuclear parity, he said.

"We saw, in our nuclear forces, not only a means of deterrence of attack on the U.S., but also a way to compensate our unwillingness to match Soviet conventional military strength," Sonnenfeldt said.

"There have been games of 'chicken' at various times — games that have led to the brink," he said.

He added, "both the Soviets and Americans have used the threat of war to inhibit political reaction of the enemy."

However, he said, "the Soviet Union has attempted to play nuclear chicken more frequently and more unscrupulously than the U.S."

Sonnenfeldt said the United States cannot stand still and said breakthroughs must be sought to keep the security problem from getting out of hand.

"We must rely on our own strength, the strength of our alliances and the good sense of both the U.S. and Soviet leaders to protect us from the disaster that lurks over our lives," he said.

When asked about the possibility of a nuclear freeze, Sonnenfeldt said the Soviets are not receptive to on-site inspections, and any arms control agreement requiring penetration of the

Soviet society for assurance of compliance "is not going to happen. However," he said, "in a nuclear age, one should never barricade an avenue of hope."

Downey, a lawyer who deals with international and governmental aspects of business problems, is a former deputy assistant secretary of commerce and former member of the National Security Staff in the State Departments in Washington, D.C., and Berlin.

"The military is the first economy of the Soviet Union," Downey said.

He said the Soviet military demonstrates the quality of product that they can produce.

"The Soviet military is a big sponge; it absorbs the best of everything," he said.

He explained that the build-up of the Soviet military is at the expense of the civilian economy.

Downey said the Soviets use the United States as a last resort for trade. He said they dislike being dependent on the United States for grain or anything else.

"The Soviet Union has been burned before by U.S. business many times and in a number of ways," he said.

However, the Soviets continue to try to acquire the latest technology from America and other countries. Documented proof of theft shows how eager they are about it, Downey said.

"They like to nose around in Silicon Valley," he said. But, he added, "there are easier pickings abroad."

Downey said the Reagan administration is stepping up its efforts to prevent the illegal transfer of technology to the Soviet Union.

He referred to a recent \$1.5-million fine of an American business involved in illegal transfer of technology.

"I dread that if we ever would sit down and negotiate a freeze with the Soviets . . . if we ever began to make progress toward

it, we would be starting one hell of an arms race," he said.

"I wish the enthrallment with the freeze would go away," he added.

Chrystal has served as an agricultural adviser to the Soviet Union for more than 20 years.

"I've been going to the Soviet Union so long that I've seen people get married, have children, the children grow up, the children get married, and now the children have children," Chrystal said.

"American agriculture is vastly superior to the Soviet Union," he said. This is due to "inadequate farm storage, inadequate refrigeration to transport the products, bad roads and bad weather," he said.

Chrystal said one reason for the Soviets' inadequate on-farm storage is a lack of metal needed to build storage areas. He said most metal is used for military purposes.

Chrystal said the United States loses less than 5 percent of farm products from farm to dinner table.

"The Soviets lose 15 to 25 percent." It is a myth that the average Russian goes to bed hungry, Chrystal said.

"They don't go to bed hungry. They go to bed fat," he said, explaining there is not enough protein and high-quality food in their diets.

Chrystal said defense budgets are "devastating" to U.S. and Soviet economies.

"We can incinerate each other and the world, by accident or otherwise," he said. "We're spending so much on defense that I fear that we're destroying the very thing that we are attempting to defend. What is this country if it isn't the economic leader of the world?" he asked.

"It seems to me that when you combine the practical and moral values . . . ambassadors ought to be able to find a solution.



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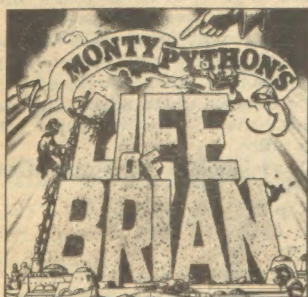
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Comment

Hold on Chicago

Put that call on hold. No, I don't want to talk about this week's batch of stories. Can't you read? That sign on my door says, "DO NOT DISTURB."

The Cubs are in the playoffs. Hardly news to baseball fans but worth repeating anyway.

Yes, let's go out to lunch somewhere that has a big screen and spend the afternoon. Class? Forget it. The Cubs have to dispose of the San Diego Padres first.

Those who know little about this raving mania called "The Die-Hard Cub Club" will never understand and probably never care. Those who've been infected will never be the same.

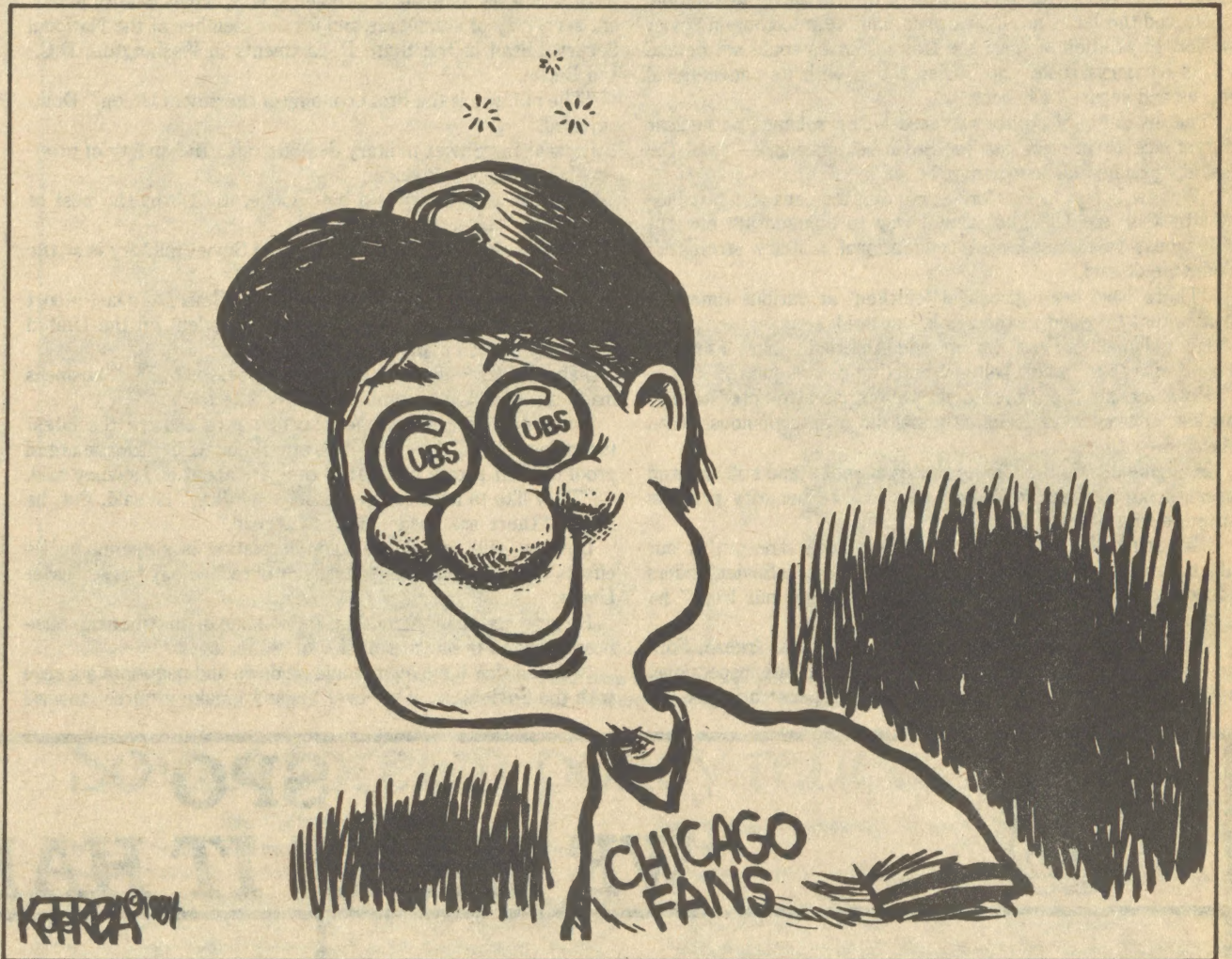
My own fever began to rise only recently. Two years ago to be exact, the disease struck, when I acquired cable television. Much to my great joy, I discovered something even better than the Playboy channel was available and at no extra charge. Major league baseball on three super stations.

On WTBS-Atlanta, the Braves, on WOR-New York, the Mets and on WGN-Chicago, the Cubs. Suddenly, I was inundated with baseball and more baseball. Sure I like other sports. But I like baseball for all the reasons some can't stand it.

I like the leisurely pace of things. I like discussing batting averages, winning streaks and how to score the plays. I like the long season, and I like the unpredictability of it all. And that brings us back to the Cubs.

What is more leisurely and serene than a ballgame played within the friendly confines of Wrigley Field? What is more unpredictable than the Cubs winning the National League East? Only the deranged mind of former Gateway sports editor Roger Hamer had the nerve (or the audacity) to predict this happy outcome.

Sure, as a baseball fan, I knew the travails of the Cubs. What true fan doesn't? But the Cubs played my brand of ball. The play during the day, on natural grass and hard-nosed. Grab me a Bud, Rog. This is what we've been waiting for but never knew we'd get.



Carte blanche By Chris Mangen

Now the reality

It seems just yesterday I was standing in line at registration, congratulating myself on having taken 17 hours.

Yep, I thought, I'm really going to concentrate on school this semester. I'll probably be working four nights a week, but I'll have a couple of hours every afternoon, and the other three nights to study.

And I won't need that much time to study because I'm not going to get behind in my classes; I'm going to be organized.

I'll use separate notebooks for each class, I promised myself, always have my textbooks with me (so I can study in spare minutes), and I'm not going to skip any classes I don't have to. That was the dream. Now the reality.

I still only use one notebook, with notes from different classes scattered throughout, and I almost never take books or other class materials with me to lectures.

Of course, part of the reason I haven't been taking some of my books to class is I haven't bought them yet. But I guess that's no excuse.

If you're an upperclassman, however, you know about short-cuts. If the textbooks aren't essential, why buy them? And if class attendance isn't mandatory, why not skip once in awhile?

To freshmen, or perhaps even more so, to persons returning to school after a long absence, this all probably sounds pretty jaded.

I know what you're saying. You aren't here just to get a degree. You want to LEARN, to exercise your mind and become a more well-rounded person.

But to do that, survival is necessary.

The sad fact is that no matter how hard you try to avoid them, you're going to end up taking some boring classes. And if a class is required, you'll have no choice but to slog through, hoping to be able to force yourself to study enough to earn a passing grade.

But that's not the bad news.

The bad news is what I'll call the Law of Boring-Class Dynamics: The longer a person remains in school, the higher the ratio of boring classes.

The freshman year, and perhaps as a sophomore, classes mostly seem pretty interesting. By the junior year things are getting pretty grim, and most people start wondering if it's all worth it.

Last semester, I caught myself complaining about how dull

the classes I had taken lately were.

Classes, once seen as vehicles for learning, had become blocks of credit hours. When I quit trying to do my best and not worry about grades, I found myself figuring averages in classes every couple of days.

In other words, I adapted to *the system*.

So, is this experience we call college just a sham? Is it really just four years spent training for a job? Are you wasting your life, and should you have gone to Gateway Electronics instead?

Maybe so, but I think I've found at least a partial solution.

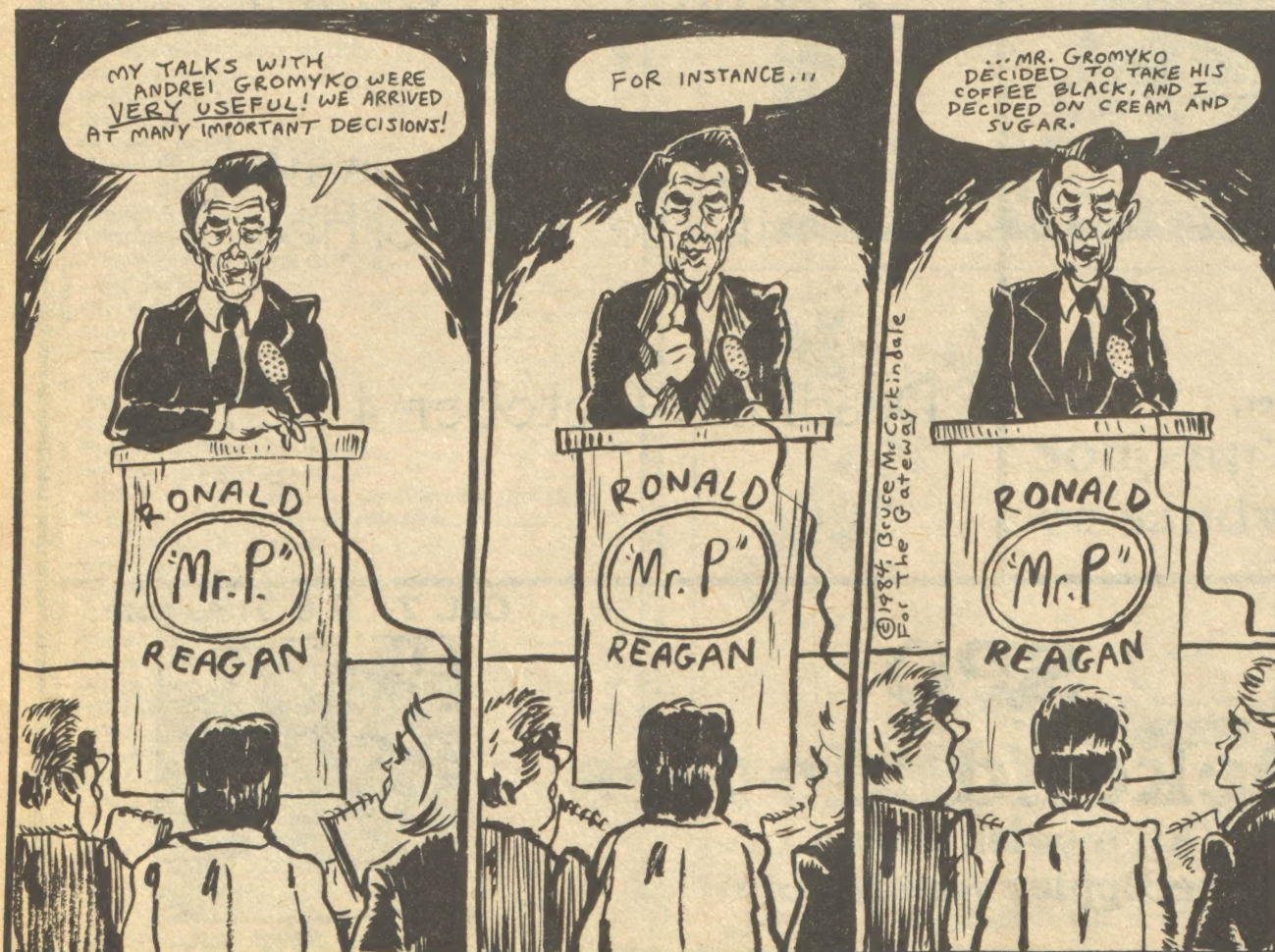
First, never take any one person's advice about how boring a class is. Check with several people. You may love a class that your friend dreaded.

Second, take things you want to take, interesting subjects like foreign languages and introductory courses in areas outside your field of study.

And be practical. If a class is required, don't drop it because it's boring. Tough it out, and get it out of the way.

And, if you're lucky, once in a while you'll get a class that's truly fascinating. And then you'll know it's all worth it.

Or maybe you should give Gateway Electronics a call.



The Gateway

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The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

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The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

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Op Ed

President's aide neither crook nor Justice material

One would have to be a masochist to insist that Edwin Meese III, formidably exonerated of criminal culpability as regards his behavior in political life and financial affairs, was the beneficiary of a political whitewash. However, one must be careful when plotting the distinction.

Surely, it is a relief to both sides of the aisle to learn that Mr. Meese cannot be prosecuted. But let us remember that Jacob Stein's investigation remained exclusively within the confines of criminal culpability. The point remains that Mr. Meese is still prone to errors in judgment. That is one compelling reason why his name ought to be withdrawn from consideration to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

But it is not the only reason.

When Mr. Meese was first nominated to succeed Mr. Smith, there was much chatter over an exciting possibility: that his service as Attorney General might act as something on the line of on-the-job training to support a potential nomination to the Supreme Court.

The supporting theories tended to lean thus: 1) A second Reagan presidency might be required to contend with, perhaps, two fresh vacancies on the Court; therefore, b) here would come Mr. Reagan's Big Chance to cement his ideological legacy (so

it was said) by c) implanting a True Believer on the Court. On the assumption, of course, that said True Believer survives the scrutiny of the Senate to assume the first position.

A question: Are the credentials of True Belief, so far as they mate with those of a sitting President, adequate measures by which an individual bears qualification to the Supreme Court?

Many within the support systems of Mr. Reagan's particular disposition are saying so, drawing for frequent collateral the example of Franklin D. Roosevelt. They conveniently bypass one important point: that so far as the Supreme Court was concerned, FDR did not always get what he wanted. What they are really trying to say is this: why, *our* True Belief measure is wholly legit — we merely wish to cut the wires within *theirs*.

How simple it is to be seduced by paradoxes! But before seduction leads to rape, might we exact a little self-defense?

We know, for example, that the Supreme Court is an imperfect creation, which renders it wholly conformal to most man-made institutions. Acknowledging this, one ought to be very careful when lining up an argument over the behaviour of the Court.

Regardless of which end of the ideological street they walk, True Believers generally display a nasty tendency to scream

bloody murder whenever the Court rules contrary to their particular preferences; real questions of constitutional theory tend to bring up the rear. Moreover, the behaviour of parties directly affected by a given decision is frequently mistaken for the pontificate of the Court itself. It proved simpler, for example, to blame the Court for certain overacting the better to implement the judgment of *Brown vs. Board of Education*.

Conservatives argue — correctly — that the Supreme Court is an interpreter and not an arbiter. But they must still resolve the constitutional paradox which has plagued judicial thinking from the first whiff of John Marshall: how to secure the whole without neglecting the parts, and how to uphold the validity of the parts without ostracising the whole.

To the case of Mr. Meese, then, we find that he has demonstrated his credibility as a True Believer for Mr. Reagan's ideal. Meaning, more often than not, that he, too, bears a burden of shortcoming in treading the paradox. In addition, his judicial credentials are demonstrably minimal. Surely, what the next Supreme Court would require is a balance of resolution; or, at least, a continuing effort in that direction.

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

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Sports

North Dakota State options beat Mavs 41-23

By KIRBY MOSS

The UNO Mavericks were handed their first loss of the season Saturday afternoon by the storming Bison of North Dakota State.

NDSU pounded the Mavericks 41-23 with most of the damage coming from ground level.

"They lead the league in total offense per game with 452," said Maverick head coach, Sandy Buda. "They gave us trouble just as they do every other team they play."

Buda said the Bison gain good yardage through their offensive strategy by running option plays, and it's just "hard to stop them." The statistics speak for that.

Offensively, NDSU exploded for 444 total yards on the day, 366 of them on the ground.

The defending National Champion Bison were defeated last year by the Mavs, 18-10, at Caniglia Field. The Mavs, however, have yet to win a match on the Bison's turf, Dacotah Field.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Bentrin, 5-11, 194 pounds, launched the Bison's rushing attack. He drove 119 yards on 27 carries to lead all rushers in the game and add to his honor of third-leading rusher in Division II NCAA and fourth in total offense.

Bentrin also threw for 78 yards, completing seven of 10 passes.

Bentrin and the option play offense of NDSU appeared to be the main force evading the UNO defensive line and dimming any chance of victory for the Mavs.

From the opening kickoff, a crowd of 11,500 stomped and pounded on seats to cheer on the Bison.

With the Bison and crowd fired-up, it was to prove a long day for the Mavericks.

Senior quarterback Randy Naran and sophomore wide receiver Terry Allen tried an air attack in vain. The UNO quarterback completed 15 of 22 passes for 160 of UNO's 278 total yards. His favorite target, Allen, pulled in 10 passes for 111 against the Bison secondary.

Naran threw three touchdown passes, keeping the Mavs in the running early into the fourth quarter. But after every hard-fought yard by the Maverick offense, the Bison, on their possession, marched upfield on the soles of Bentrin and NDSU's backfield for another score, just sneaking out of the Mavs' reach.

Both teams were scoreless in the opening quarter. NDSU had to punt on their first possession, one of only two during the game.

But on the next possession by the Bison, beginning in the

second quarter at the UNO 13-yard line, sophomore running back Chad Stark burst up the middle practically untouched to cap a 74-yard drive in 13 plays. The Bison led 7-0.

Minutes later, the Mavs had to punt from deep in their own territory into a stiff wind, setting the Bison up at UNO's 42-yard line.

Bentrin and his highly effective option offense took advantage of the field position by driving into the end zone in 2:22. A pitch out to the right sideline sent sophomore running back James Molstre tiptoeing in for a touchdown on the last of five plays, pushing the score to 14-0.

Stark and Molstre made their presence felt. The duo treaded for 191 yards. Stark led the two with 17 carries for 102 yards. Molstre picked up 89 yards on 11 tries and scored two touchdowns.

"They led the league in total offense per game with 452. They gave us trouble just as they do every other team they play."

—Buda

Midway into the second quarter, UNO was forced to punt again. As if by instant replay, the Bison took advantage of the short kick and passed and dodged their way into the end zone again with a pass to tight end Phil Ostle. The scoreboard read 21-0 now, and the Mavs could not afford to go into the half down three touchdowns.

Sensing this, with 2:06 remaining in the first half, the UNO offense streaked 87 yards in 10 plays for a score.

Naran sent junior split end James Quaites and Allen wide from the two-yard line and flicked a pass across the middle to senior running back Brian Nelson to close the 1:47 touchdown drive, ending the half with a score of 21-7.

UNO came out strong in the third quarter, driving from its 20-yard line all the way to NDSU's 10-yard line.

A delay of game flag pushed UNO back five yards, and they had to settle for a field goal from 37-yards out to narrow the score to 21-10.

This goal line stand hurt the Mavericks. A touchdown

would have brought them within striking distance. The Bison capitalized on this and scored twice before the third quarter dwindled away.

On the first drive, Bentrin, on an attempted run, stopped at the line of scrimmage and fired a pass to split end Stacy Robinson, boosting the lead to 27-10. The extra point was no good.

The second score was set up by freshman Scott Guentzel when he picked off a crucial pass from Naran at the UNO 28-yard line. The subsequent drive put the Bison up 34-10.

NDSU's ability to roll-out and either throw or run the ball proved too much for the confused Maverick defense. "We tried to use different motions on defense to confuse the quarterback," Buda said. They read the defense and "ran the option well."

But the Mavs weren't out of it yet. Maverick guard Joe Tange-man recovered a fumble at the NDSU's 31-yard line which set up the next scoring drive for the Mavs.

Naran dropped back and drilled a pass to Quaites for a score of 34-17 early in the fourth quarter.

The Bison were forced to punt. And on the very next play, from the Bison 35-yard line, Naran hit Allen down the side line. The extra point bounced off the left goal post and out, bringing the score to 34-23.

This was starting to look like a story book comeback. UNO scored two big touchdowns within four minutes and was down 11 points with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Buda said the Mavs moved the ball "decently" against the Bison. "Throughout the game they had the ball more than we did. We had 23 points with 11-minutes to go. That's when we needed our defense to stop them."

With 6:25 left in the game, Bentrin floated a touchdown pass to flanker Myles Bosch. The score and game were now out of the Mavericks reach at 41-23, dropping the UNO Mavericks to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in NCC play.



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Freshmen sparkle during JV 48-35 loss to Ellsworth

UNO's junior varsity football team moved the ball up and down the field against 12th-rated Ellsworth Junior College, but lost 48-35 at Caniglia Field Friday afternoon.

"Overall, we were pleased we were able to move the football," said Scott Grogan, who co-coach the team with Bruce Southwell.

The young Mavs, who practice as a unit only 40 minutes a day before merging with the varsity squad, rushed for 195 yards and passed for 168 yards. Unfortunately, the Mavs fumbled eight times, losing three. One pass was intercepted, and two blocked punts led directly to Panther scores.

UNO coaches thought they had corrected the problem after the first blocked punt, but with a minute remaining in the first half and UNO leading 21-20, Ellsworth blocked a second punt, and Michael Metts returned it for a score that gave the visitors a 27-21 halftime lead.

The loss overshadowed brilliant performances by two fresh-

men, quarterback Rick Majerus and receiver Gary Washington.

Majerus completed 11 of 26 passes for 126 yards and three touchdowns, with the one interception. Grogan said Majerus "does a great job of reading defenses. He scrambles."

Washington caught eight passes for 124 yards and four touchdowns.

The eight receptions were Washington's first this season. "He struggled a little bit," Grogan said.

Washington played only one year of high school ball at Roncalli. He won the Class B 100 meters and finished third overall at 10.9 seconds at the state track meet last year. "Right now, he's learning the game of football," Grogan added.

Early in the third quarter, Washington made a key block that allowed Warren Steede to run 12 yards for a score as UNO led briefly 28-27.

Much of the second half, however, UNO fumbles blunted scor-

ing drives, and the Panthers scored 21 unanswered points.

With 1:24 remaining, Tim Drey, a Westside grad who quarterbacked the fourth quarter, lofted a pass toward Washington as the Ellsworth defender frantically tried to keep up. Washington slowed at about the five, as the defender ran by, caught the ball and trotted in for his fourth score.

Ellsworth was led by quarterback Jim Arneson, who completed 18 of 35 passes for 332 yards with one interception and four touchdowns.

Ellsworth is now 4-1. Its only loss came against the Nebraska junior varsity in Memorial Stadium.

UNO is 1-2 with a 10-7 victory at Missouri Western Sept. 21. UNO lost 20-14 to Iowa Central in the first game of the season.

UNO will play Wayne State at Wayne Oct. 8. The junior varsity will close the season Thursday, Oct. 18.

Bluejays edge Lady Mavs; UNO men blast Wayne State

The UNO soccer teams split in action Saturday. UNO women lost 1-0 to Creighton at Central High School in the afternoon. The men blitzed Wayne 14-2 at UNO Saturday night.

Wayne, which is in its first year and includes two women, lost to UNO 10-0 at a Sioux City tournament early in September. UNO coach Peter Kassay-Farkas recalls UNO being defeated in similar fashion when the team was first formed 10 years ago.

UNO, now 9-0, faces two major tests this week. The Minnesota soccer club comes to UNO, noon, Sunday. The Gophers compete in the Big 10 where Indiana has been the national

champs.

The Creighton varsity meets UNO in the Mayor's Cup match, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field. The Bluejays defeated UNO 1-0 last year.

The women are in their third year. "We've been improving incrementally each year," coach R. K. Piper said. The team is 1-3.

Creighton scored early in the first half, then held off UNO late in the second half. UNO made assault after assault on the Creighton goal but never forced the goalie to make a great save.

"We're wasting them so bad," a UNO player said in frustration as shot after shot missed its mark. Piper said it was the first

time his team seemed to smell a victory. The last 10 minutes of the game is the best UNO has looked all year, Piper said.

Piper said the key to his team is "a matter of mixing the experienced women with those that have never played before."

A great pass to an inexperienced player is usually misplayed, Piper said. Experienced players have to adjust their skills to their teammates, he said.

Some girls in high school have been playing soccer for 10 years, he said. "The high school teams are stronger than colleges," Piper added.

UNO plays two away games before it returns home Oct. 21 to play Wichita State.

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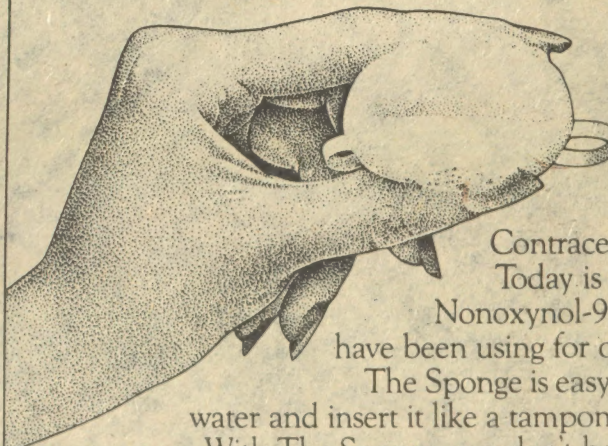
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UNO's next poet laureate will win obscurity for a year

By CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

To those of you who have been waiting breathlessly for your chance to win a meaningless, fancy title and total obscurity for an entire year: wait no more.

The Third Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate begins today.

For weeks, I have been training for the Third Annual Search by reading the works of Rod McKuen, KISS, Hallmark Greeting Cards and winners of the last two searches.

If you wish to spend the next year in poetic obscurity, you must follow these rules:

1: Anyone is eligible to enter. It doesn't matter whether you have poetic talent, though talent would be nice. Lack of poetic talent has stopped few past entrants, so don't let it stop you.

2: Poems can be up to one typed page long. You may submit longer poems if you like; I'll just stop reading after page one. However, there is no limit on the number of poems you can enter.

3: Keep a copy of your work, as no poems will be returned. I thought this would go without saying. I was wrong. Almost six months after the end of last year's search, a poet asked for her poem back.

I went through my files, but, of course, the poems from last fall's contest were already thrown away. So, if you want to show your friends your masterpiece, expect to publish it elsewhere or just want to keep it for sentimental reasons, make sure you have a copy.

4: The poems can be about any subject, as long as it relates to UNO. If you don't know how your poem relates to UNO, make something up. All obscene poems will be called to the attention of our editor in charge of sleaze, who will keep it for his private collection. The winners will have to show a little class, though.

5: Deadline for all entries will be Nov. 9, 3 p.m. Winning entries will be published in the Nov. 16 issue of The Gateway.

6: All poems should be signed with your real name, a pseudonym if you'd rather not be associated with your entry, and a

phone number where we can reach you if you win.

Poems will be judged according to the following standards: poetic style, use of language and imagery, relevance of subject matter to UNO, symbolism, humor, knowledge of campus events, spelling, grammar and neatness. It would be nice if the poem is good, but we'll settle for a bad poem if it's funny enough.

The winner will receive the honor of becoming UNO's third poet laureate. That's it. No money. No glory. No free parking. Not even an official T-shirt. Just your name and poem in the paper.

Aspirants to total obscurity should send their poems to:

Charlotte Greenwood
The Gateway
University of Nebraska at Omaha
Annex 17
Omaha, NE 68182

Faculty, staff and students may drop their entries off at Annex 17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or may use campus mail.

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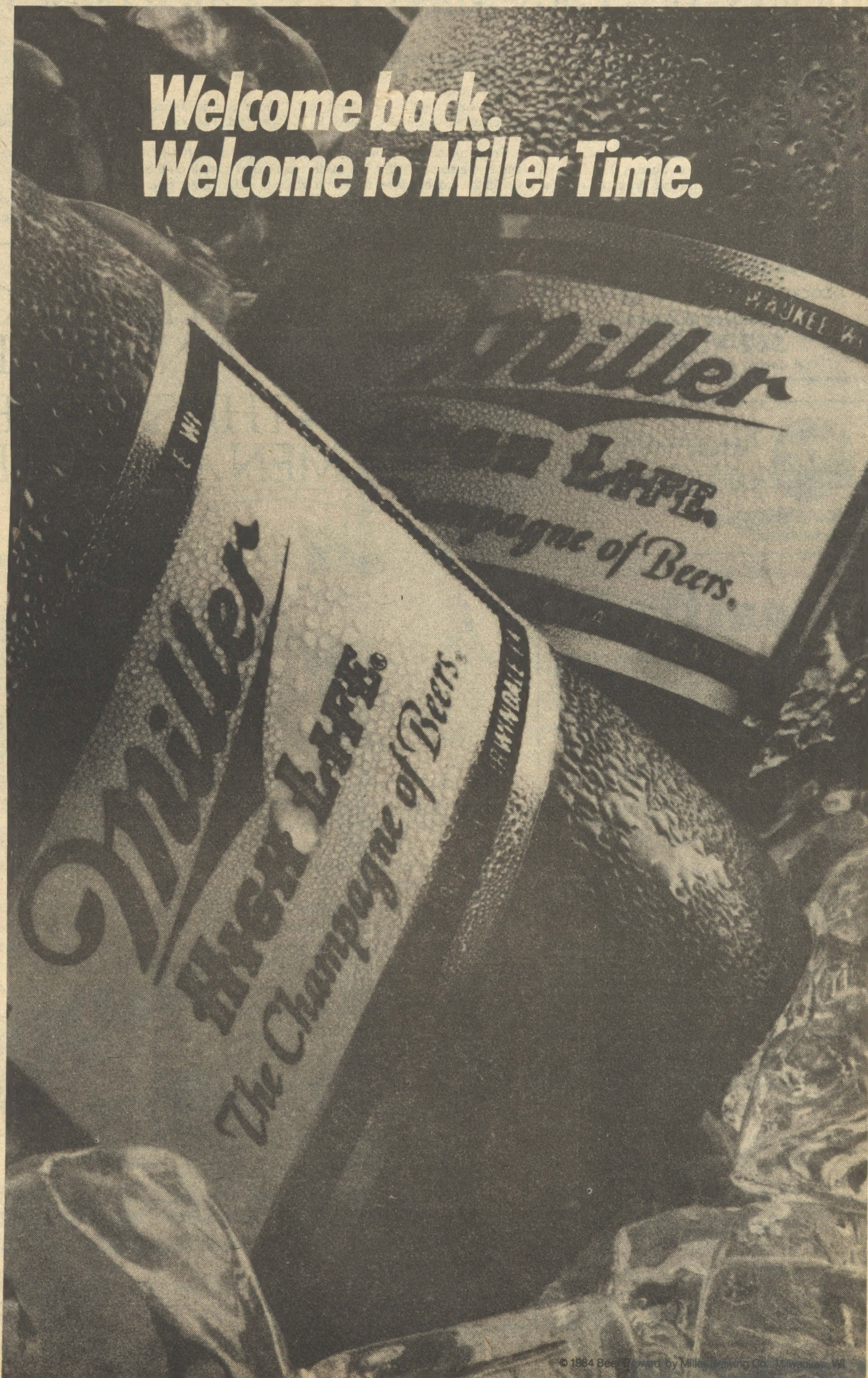
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